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were turned on, the audience was as

OLD WESTON'S OLD STOMACH.

Liberties With It.

CHICAGO, November 29 .- "I am thank-

ful to Providence for this iron constitu-

tion which enabled me to complete my

long walk, and am thankful for the kind-

ly manner in which the people here re-

"It has been nothing but turkey, cran-

stemach.
"In fact. I must be more careful of that

GOLDFIELD, Nev., November 29.-

Nine robbers yesterday visited the depot

of the Tonapah, Goldfield and Bullfrog

railroad, overpowering two watchmen

and an operator, throwing them into

box cars and then blew open the safe.

greater, as large amounts of money have been taken in through the railroad office.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Payson Weston today.

The presence of mind and bravery of four It is said they secured several thousand

Singer Sewing Machines and the Wheeler & Wilson are sold only

money can buy-and every woman knows this.

CLEARING HOUSE TROUBLES.

Does Not See Any Humor in Fake

Certificates.

to suppress & vicious form of burlesque

currency that is being circulated in imi-

tation of clearing house checks. A num-

the spurious checks, and it is the inten-

tion of the officials not only to put a stop

to their circulation, but to prosecute per-

sons who have used them for swindling

Advertising of weekly papers are print-ed on the back of some of the "fake" checks, "indorsed by workers," etc.

While not counterfeits or forgeries, the "checks" bear a close resemblance to the clearing house checks now in use as currency throughout the city. In a number of instances reported to the bankers' com-

mittee persons who failed to examine the paper slips closely have accepted them as

money.

Members of the clearing house commit-

a cigar, and who was tendering the change when the banker pointed out the deception. The headings of three of the checks selected at random are:
"National Clearing House Association."

"Bankers' Dream Association."
"American Lemon House Association."
One style is printed in blue colors closely resembling the true certificates with

the square box at the left containing such phrases as: "Free pass good at any depot to watch the trains pull out," "In God We Trust—In Banks We Bust," "This

check is good for \$1,000 in your imagina-

Finest Stilled the Panic.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., November 29.-

policemen prevented a panic and probable

injury to a number of people here last

CHICAGO. November 29 .- Upon recom-

## CORONER'S JURY ACTS

Holds "Ducky" Holmes to Answer Murder Charge.

RIGHT NAME IS SCHRIFOGLE

Letters Written by Prisoner Give Details of Tragedy.

INTENDED TO KILL HIMSELF

Gives Advice to Friends-Testimony Submitted at the Inquest Conducted This Morning.

Charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Ellen Hamilton, Henry L. Schrifogle, alias Holmes, was brought here from Baltimore yesterday afternoon by Detective Cornwell and detained at the sixth precinct police station. This morning he was taken to the morgue, where an in-

quest was held, and it required practicalno consultation on the part of the jurors to reach a verdict holding Schrifogle for the death of Mrs. Hamilton. From the morgue the prisoner was taken to police headquarters to be measured and photographed before being taken to jail. Detective Cornwell brought with him from Glenburnie, Md., the place where the alleged murderer was arrested, three letters that Schrifogle had written four days before the homicide was committed. The letters showed that Schrifogle had thought over the matter of killing Mrs. Hamilton and himself, and that he had even studied out the details of the proeven studied out the details of the pro-posed double tragedy. In the letters he wrote of his great love for Mrs. Hamil-ton, but said she had made him unhappy by flirting and going with other men. He also made the charge that she had spent his money for jewelry, which she gave to others. One letter was addressed to the mother of his victim, another to his mother, sisters and brothers and the third was addressed to his friends.

Letter to Mrs. Grove. The letter he addressed to Mrs. Grove requested her to notify his mother of his

death. After saying she had done the part of a mother by him he wrote: ture machine, some one cried "fire," and "Well, no doubt you will be a little surprised when you see myself and your daughter lying dead side by side, but still at the same time you will know why I shoved the people back into their seats, and by great effort calmed them. Lights

mendation of the Clearing House Associa-tion. Mayor Busse will take steps today minutes the show was continued. killing Mrs. Hamilton might prevent another tragedy in her family. "I will swear it is not your fault, for your daughter's wrongdoings. Good-bye, ber of frauds have been perpetrated with Says He Is Not Going to Take

> On the other side of the paper he wrote a message to his mother, sisters and brothers. He complained to them that he had been treated so shabbily by Mrs. Hamilton, "the only girl I ever loved," that he had been worried and driven almost crazy.

"I am very sorry to think that I have them to cut out these invitations to eat turkey. I am sick of it," said Edward turkey. I am sick of it, and the it is sortly sortly to think that mill end all of my troubles." self and that will end all of my troubles."
In conclusion he asked his mother's forgiveness and requested that his last wish,
that his body and that of his victim be berries, celery and mince ple over and over again. When it comes to a case of buried in the same piece of ground, tee have been investigating these alleged humorous checks for several days. One banker found a tobacconist who was will-ing to accept one of them in payment for

Advice for Friends.

The third letter reads: "In fact, I must be more careful of that than of anything else. The stomach is not get wrapped up in any woman. If was not drunk, but seemed to be very able versel fitted for exploration and not properly regulated will cause as much damage as the steel boiler running the you do and she goes wrong, it will no a waitress in which the mitness and L of islands with scientific men for complete damage as the steel boiler running the machinery in a building. We are all glad for Thanksgiving day, but my next walk will not end right before that occasion, if I can help it."

The prisoner was identified by the witness as the man he met Monday night last.

Detective Cornwall, who arrested Holmes in Maryland near Baltimore, was next sworn. Mr. Cornwall then detailed the conversation he had with Holmes, was next sworn. Mr. Cornwall then detailed the conversation he had with Holmes.

WAR VETERAN DEAD. lieve I would have done the same thing. Good-bye, old friends, one and all, I re-H. L. HOLMES."

Correct Name of Prisoner. Schrifogle is the correct name of the

prisoner. His father died when he was boy, and he assumed the name Holm, the maiden name of his mother, but he she was shot. Two .38-caliber balls were enlisted in the Marine Corps under the removed from the body. Two of the dollars, but the sum is believed to be the maiden name of his mother, but he been taken in through the railroad office.
The auditorium of the city hall was crowded to the doors to see a moving picture show. Suddenly, in the middle of the show, there was a flash from the picture show. The robbers evidently mistook its character and value.

been taken in through the railroad office. The robbers tore up a large amount of scrip payable to bearer, issued by the declares, is a blank as to what occurred in the house at the moment the shots were fired. He recollected going in search of the woman Tuesday night and finding her in front of a five-cent theater on Pennsylvania avenue with a man who proved to be John E. Henderson, a saloon-keeper in Alexandria, and of going home the former by Assistant Diskeeper in Alexandria, and of going home the district attorney's office was repre-with her. He also said he recollected sented at the inquest by Assistant Disthat Mary and her mother became in-volved in a row, and that he went be-

> I know the pistol was under my pillow." Schrifogle recalled that he boarded an engine in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge and rode to a point near Benning. The fireman gave him an old coat and hat. It was not until after his return to Baltimore that he told coat hanging in the kitchen at the house of Howard Watts, where he had been arloaded revolver and letters in the pockets of the coat. Surprise was expressed that Schrifogle did not kill himself while "If you did not intend to kill the wom-

an," the detective said to the prisoner, two persons were taken off by the Sav-age. The tug had her rudder broken, and "It was a habit I had." was his response. "I would write them and leave The missing barge was a new vessel, condition shortly before 1 o'clock by her with wood from Potomac creek; scow them about the house, thinking they might having been built at Camden, N. J., last father, Mr. John E. Wayson, 308 North Blanchard, railway ties from a river have some effect upon her and make her change her conduct."

graphs as being a correct view of the damaged, and the schooners Independent room and of the dead body lying on the and M. O. Teel also suffered slight dam-

floor of the parlor.

James W. Turner, 435% Tennessee avenue northeast, from the rear of his house heard sounds of quarreling in the Groves home, and heard some one cry: "He has murdered my girl." Witness went to the Sand Company of this city, is hauled out

threatened to kill her if he ever saw her with another man.

George F. Anderson, residing at 1421 Duncan street, and adjoining his residence lived Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton and Holmes. Witness heard quarrels once or twice in the Groves house since July 4, when he moved in the neighborhood. the neighborhood.

Two months ago he heard Holmes threaten to kill the Hamilton woman, saying "that if she did not do what was right he would kill her." Tuesday night last, witness stated, he heard Mrs. Groves begging Holmes, whom she called "Ducky," not to shoot her daughter. This was about two minutes before he heard the shots. He also heard Mrs. Hamilton cry out: "Oh! Ducky, don't shoot me, I won't tell on you." He then heard three

HONOLULU. November 22, via San Francisco. November 29.-Articles incorporating the Pacific Scientific Institution have been filed with the territorial The incorporation is for the purpose of carrying out a complete ethnographical and biological survey of the thousands of islands in the Pacific ocean before the progress of civilization has so modified conditions that original research and record of primitive conditions will

SURVEY.

The plan for carrying out the survey night, and Holmes and Mrs. Hamilton and financing is that of William Alanson were there. Witness was acquainted with Bryan curator of natural history at the Hamilton woman and was by her in- the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and an

streets in which the witness met Holmes. field work. It is estimated that the work The prisoner was identified by the witness can be done in about fifteen years. The

Passing of Alexander Hughes, Former Noted Dakotan. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., November 29 .-

Alexander Hughes, for many years prominent in South Dakota politics, died at his home at Kenwood, a suburb of Minneapolis, Sunday, aged sixty-two years. To Mr. Hughes was partly due the removal of the capital of old Dakota territory from Yankton to Bismarck after ing from the wharves and from the sea a hard fight. Mr. Hughes was chairman wall about the Potomac flats.

of the capital commission. It was from Anamosa, Iowa, that Mr. Hughes went to Elk Point, in Dakota territory, where he practiced law, and was recognized for years as a leading

member of the Dakota bar. For a time he was registrar of the land office at Yankton. He also served as attorney general of the territory. He went to Bismarck when the capital was moved to that city, and at Bismarck he added to his fame as a lawyer. Moving to Minneapolis he became engaged in the electrical business, and gath ered together a fortune of about \$250,000. He built himself a fine residence at Ken-

TRIED TO END HER LIFE.

at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE. November 29.-Mrs. Elsie Vera English, 950 Hollins street, whose husband recently left her, decided yesbut the steel vessel became unseaworthy terday that she had nothing for which and had to be abandoned. Her crew of to be thankful, and in an attempt to mac point for dealers; schooner Amanda end her suffering took a quantity of polson. She was found in a semi-conscious condition shortly before 1 o'clock by her Gilmor street, who had gone to see his point for Georgetown; schooner Fannie daughter about her matrimonial trou-

street. Tell him to take care of my body. VERA. After reading the note Mr. Wayson went to the front door and called Patrolman Addison of the Western district. When told what had taken place, the patrolman immediately sent a hurry call for the ambulance and had the woman taken to the University Hospital, where the phy-Repairs to Tugboats.

Sicians saw that she was suffering from drug polsoning and hysteria, and that

her condition was serious. Mrs. English has been married about two years, her husband being John English, a motorman in the employ of the United Railways and Electric Company. Despite the fact that she is thought to have taken polson no drug could be found in the room except a bottle of medicine on the mantel which had evidently been

HARBINGER OF HAPPINESS. Bryan Says He Is the Evangel of Confidence.

NEW YORK, November 29.-William Jennings Bryan described himself yesterday as an "evangel of confidence." He preparation for winter work on Chesa-peake bay and the Potomac. The Yerkes will return to service within the Hoffman House preparatory to boarding had thrown his broad shoulders into a huge overcoat in the corridor of the mac, and will not return to service until Hoffman House preparatory to boarding all danger of freezing weather is past. Bird S. Coler's automobile to be whirled with the Brooklyn borough president to the Grand Central station.

"Yes, I am an evangel of confidence." repeated Mr. Bryan, as he shouldered his won't tell on you." He then heard three shots, and heard Mrs. Groves cry, "Oh! my daughter is shot, and she will bleed to death." Witness then ran to the Groves house, and, being unable to get in at the door, crawled through a window into a room and found Mrs. Hamilton into a room and found Mrs. Hamilton into a room and found Mrs. Hamilton is in reality a policeman. On being arrested he confessed.

aid of King Victor Emmanuel, who, after being tortured and forced to give up \$500 was released by his captors, has caused great astonishment through the discovery that the organizer of the plot is in reality a policeman. On being arrested he confessed,

bears valued at \$5,000 went up in smoke victim of confidence, but now things have reversed themselves. I am going to shout confidence from the roof tops. What our people need is confidence. This money panic is not a panic at all. It is a scare, caped.

and the scare is caused by the hoarding of money. Let go the pursestrings, put back the money in the banks, thus showing confidence and restoring it.

"Of New York financiers I have this to say: 'It may be good banking in New York and among New York bankers to refuse to cash checks on their own banks while selling currency at a premium, but such is not considered good banking ethics in the west. Even suicides, which follow exposures, do not touch the hearts follow exposures, do not touch the hearts of New York bankers. "When the government guarantees de-posits in national banks, and states guar-

antee deposits in state banks, and private banks sign the agreement of guaranty, which is all going to come some day, that will be the last of money panics in this country."

Mr. Bryan followed this with the exploitation of a brand-new theory on the subject of government by injunction. There should be a national law depriving minor federal courts of the power of granting injunctions, he said.

GENERAL NEWS GATHERED ON THE RIVER FRONT

Thanksgiving day was more generally observed along the river front this year than ever before, practically all the Water street business houses being closed for the greater part of the day. Only such work was done at the steamboat wharves

As he did not appear vesterday merging. as was necessitated by the steamboat schedules. The owners of power boats took advantage of the holiday and the beautiful weather to go on gunning trips beautiful weather to go on gunning trips on the river, and fully half of the pleasure craft owned in the city were in service yesterday. Large throngs visited the oyster wharf during the day and many bushels of oysters were purchased and taken home for oyster roasts last night. While there were no excursion boats running, the ferry steamer between this city and Alexandria carried large crowds day, and numerous parties were out fish-

The owners of many of the fleet of wood and lumber carrying vessels which ply between the loading points along the lower river and this city during the spring, summer and fall are now preparing to lay their vessels up for the winter, not caring to take chances on a freeze coming and catching their boats on the river. Several of the river craft have already been laid up and others will follow in a short time, and it is stated that it is now becoming difficult to obtain vessels that will bring cargoes of cord wood here. Some few of the owners will keep their vessels in commission throughout the entire winter as long as they can run, but the number is small. While the boats are laid up they will be painted and overhauled and made ready for the resump tion of work on the river in the spring. Arrived-Bugeye Avalon, oysters from the beds along the lower Potomac schooner Five Sisters, cord wood from a river point for the dealers; tug James O Carter, with a tow of oyster-laden vessels from the river beds; steam barge Daniel K. Jackson, from Occoquan with cord wood for the Alexandria dealers; schoon-Lewis and bugeyes Hallie K. and D. W Ballard, oysters from the river beds; tug Capt. Toby, towing two lighters laden with wood from Potomac creek; scow Shepherd, oysters in the shell, at Alex-

andria. Sailed—Schooner Mabel and Ruth for Newbern, N. C., via Norfolk to load lum-ber back to this city; schooner Silver Spray, light, for a river point to load cord wood back to this city; sloop Enola, light, for the lower river to load oysters light, for a river point to load back to this city; tug Eugenia, towing several light seews to the dredging machines at Greenway; schooner Isaac Solomon, light, for a river point to load wood for this

Memoranda-Barge Rappahannock is at Boyds Hole, on the oPtomac, completing her cargo of railway ties for Philadelphia; barge Edward S. Fay has been chartered to load ties at Cole Landing for Philadelphia; schooner Mabel and Ruth is under charter to load coal at Norfolk for Newbern, N. C.; tug Standard Oil Co., No. 12, has arrived at Baltimore with Stanuard Oil Co. tank barge No. 77, light, from this city; schooner William Cunningham is at Somerset Beach loading for this port; schooner Curley is reported at Norfolk with a cargo of bottles from Alexandria. Barges Katharine McIlvaine and Over-

brook, from Baltimore, and Pennsylvania railroad No. 702. Mattaponi, Ellen S. Jenraliroad No. 702, Mattaponi, Ellen S. Jen-nings and Roanoke, from Philadelphia, all coal laden for this city, are on their way here in tow of a Southern Transportation Company tug and should arrive in port today. The two-masted river schooner Peri, one

of the regular fleet of wood and lumber runners to this port, has been laid up for the winter at Cole landing, on the Poto-The Peri made a trip here last week and was expected to make another before going out of service.

Teddy Bear Holocaust.

NEW YORK, November 29.-Teddy bears valued at \$5,000 went up in smoke

DEFENDS THE KAISER

VON BUELOW SAYS EMPEROR COULD NOT BE INFLUENCED.

BERLIN. November 20,-Vesterday's sitting of the reichstag was notable for the energetic speech of Prince von Buelow, the German imperial chancellor, in defense of the army, the emperor and himself. In replying to Dr. Spahn, the leader of the center party, who asserted that conditions prevailing in the army recalled those of ancient heathen Rome, the chancellor rose, full of fire, and declared that no one imagined that the whole army was affected by a few instances of unworthiness, the rooting out of which, the chancellor assured the house, would be sharply attended to by the emperor, than whom no one strove more for a high tone of morality in both the army and the nation.

It was the crown prince, he said, who had called his father's attention to the article in the Zukunft discosing corrup-tion, with the result that immediate action was taken in the matter. He pointed out that neither the chancellor nor the ministers could take such a step without holding proofs of their assertions.

The So-Called Camarilla

Prince von Buelow then referred to the so-called court camarilla, which is widely alleged to have been influencing the em peror's decisions. No one, he said, had ever accused the emperor of being without his own will, and the camarilla could only exist where the monarch was willing. only exist where the monarch was willing. Such a poisonous growth as a camarilla, he declared, was utterly un-German, and reports regarding its existence could be taken as being without foundation.

In concluding his address the chancellor denied the assertion that he had discovered the last relevant to the last relevant t

solved the last reichstag in order to pro-tect himself against personal attacks relatect nimself against personal attacks relative to his supposed participation in intrigues. The reason for such action, he said, was the obstruction offered by the center party, which desired to pit its strength against the nation's will. Any chancellor who had submitted to such a course would have forfeited the confidence of the nation.

Direct Taxation Impossible.

Freiherr von Stengel, secretary of the imperial treasury, stated that direct taxation could not be raised in consequence of the increases in the estimates, and the government must rely upon the indirect method; but as yet he was not prepared to state by what means he hoped to bring the empire's finances to a sound condition.

The representatives of virtually every group, with the exception of the socialists, gave assurance that they were pre-pared to vote for the augmentation of pared to vote for the augmentation of appropriations for the army and navy if it was proved in committee that this was necessary for the defense of the country.

Dr. Spahn greeted the emperor's visit to England as a sign of better relations between the two nations and a step toward the maintenance of the world's peace and the development of commerce. He then declared that the powerful center party was utterly opposed to the new Polish expropriation bill, which, in his opinion, would give America and other opinion, would give America and other countries a further reason for their im-pression that freedom was unknown in

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED.

Uncle George Allison, Civil War Veteran, Passes Away.

"Injunction matters affecting corporations," said Mr. Bryan, "should be
thrashed out in state courts, with the
right of appeal only to the United States

Veteran, Passes Away.

BALTIMORE. November 29.—"Uncle
George" Allison, aged seventy-five years,
a veteran of the civil war and a member supreme Court. A national law, even if it has to be acquired by amendment, would accomplish this and result in justice being dispensed as between the public and corporations."

A veteran of the Crand Army of the Republic, was found dead yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in his home, at 130 West West street, where he resided alone. "Uncle George," as he was known to hundreds of South Baltimoreans lived in that seclic and corporations."

Mr. Bryan said that he would make no of South Baltimoreans, lived in that secpolitical speeches during his present stay in New York.

tion of the city all his life except during the war, when he joined the old 5th Maryland. He saw much active service

and was honorably discharged After the war he fitted up a boat and carried on the fishing business on the bay. It was on one of his trips that he met a widow at Cambridge, whom he made his wife and whom he survived but

As he did not appear yesterday morning.

afternoon. He discovered Mr. Allison sit-ting upright on his bed dead. Coroner Reinhardt, southern district, was notified, and after an examination gave a certificate of death, which he said was due to an organic disease of the

heart and kidneys.

The deceased's full name was George Washington Allison, and he was born seventy-five years ago in a house which stood for many years at Columbia avenue and Scott street. He is survived by two

sisters (Mrs. Sarah Wingate and Mrs.

A Pretty Jumper Frock in Plaid.



4267 .- Overblouse or jumper dresses continue to hold their own in the estee of the up-to-date mother, and new designs are constantly being brought out to meet the undiminished demand for them. The dress illustrated shows one of the most attractive of these, the full blouse being pointed back and front in pretty effect, while the sleeve-cap is attached to the blouse across the shoulattached skirt is a straight gathered one, trimmed with a bias band of the mate-rial, the edges of which, like the edges of blouse, sleeve-cap and belt, are piped with velvet. Plaid serge was used for making, though any preferred fabric may be substituted; while the guimpe, which is included in the pattern, may be made of lawn, batiste or washable silk, as preterred. For the eight-year size one and one-quarter yards of 36-inch goods will be needed for the guimpe and three and one-quarter yards of 27-inch material for the dress.

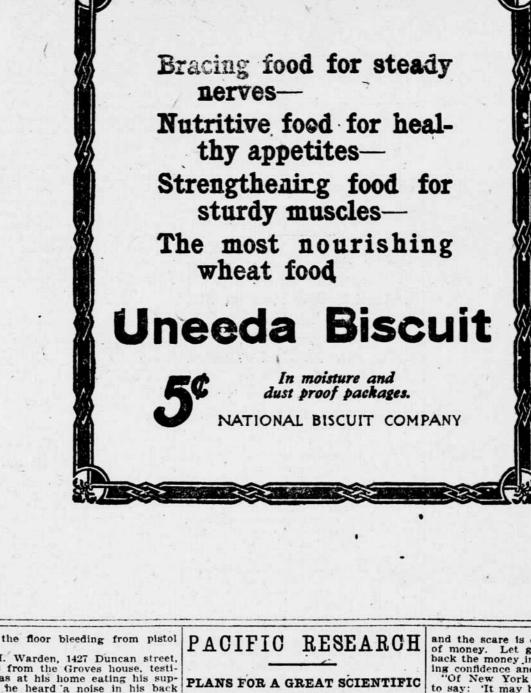
4267.—Eight sizes, 5 to 12 years. The price of this pattern is 10c.

PATTERN ORDER BLANK. Fashion Dept. The Star, Wash., D. C. For 10 cents inclosed please send pattern to the following address Pattern No. 4267

State.....

Boys, Here's an Extra Opportunity. The above picture of Santa will appear in Sunday's Star. To the person sending or depositing the largest number of these pictures at Saks & Company's store, 7th and Pennsylvania avenue, before Tuesday, December 17, Santa Claus will give an order on Saks & Company for \$15 worth of goods. To the person sending in the second largest number of Pictures of Santa cut from The Sunday Star to Saks & Company Santa will give an order for \$5. To the third a \$3 order. To the fourth a \$2 order. In case of a tie the prize will be divided. Pictures from The

Sunday Star are the only ones that count.



lying on the floor bleeding from pistol wounds. Robert I. Warden, 1427 Duncan street two doors from the Groves house, testi-fied he was at his home eating his supper when he heard a noise in his back yard. He went to his rear door in time to see a man, whom he thought to be "Ducky" Holmes going over a back fence at the same time you will know will a "Ducky" Holmes going over a back lender killed Mary, my sweetheart, and myself without explaining to you, as you know very well why I did this rash act."

Schrifogle gave the information that his schrifogle gave the information that his lender without the neighbors to go into the here. The witness was the first of the neighbors to go into the him to help her. The witness was the first of the neighbors to go into the him to help her. The witness was the first of the neighbors to go into the him to help her. The witness was the him to help her was the him to help her was the witness was the him to help her was the him to help her was house. He found Mrs. Hamilton lying on the floor. He then left the house to get a physician. Witness had heard quarrel-ing in the Groves house. Holmes, he said,

Mrs. Grove, I hope we will meet in was a boarder there.

Witness had never heard Holmes threaten the life of the Hamilton woman.

> Holmes Showed Anger. Joseph L. Baker of the Hospital Corps at Washington barracks was the next be impossible. witness. He was in a restaurant Monday

the Hamilton woman and was by her introduced to Holmes. Holmes seemed angry, and after witness left he saw Holmes shove the woman around. Later he returned and Holmes told him of his troubles with the Hamilton woman, and he saw a revolver in the possession of Holmes. Witness identified a revolver handed him as the one Holmes had. Holmes said to the witness that he would use the revolver if he saw the Hamilton girl going with any other man. Holmes working base of operations, with a suit-

Dr. H. L. Baker, who performed the autopsy, found three wounds on the body of the Hamilton woman. One over the apex of the heart, one through the body,

passing through the lungs, and the third in the neck. Powder marks on the head near the left ear showed that the re-volver had been held close to her when

trict Attorney Perry.
The jury consisted of Messrs. Thomas

ween them.

"I know I went upstairs," he said. "and W. A. Jenkins, James Mitchell and M. A.

Vessels Sustain Damage in Storm. Tugs have been sent from New York to make a search for the big steel hull schooner barge of the Consolidation Coal wood Company which was abandoned by the tug Savage off Barnegat during a storm rested. The detective drove back there early in the week. It is feared that the and got the garment. He found the vessel has gone to the bottom. The steel A Deserted Wife Attempts Suicide barge No. 26, with wooden barges Nos. 8 and 20, were being taken up the coast the detectives were endeavoring to effect an entrance to the house instead of going to the closet and covering himself the wooden barges proved good sea boats,

year. There is a possibility she may still The Testimony.

Fred Sanberg, official photographer of the police department, was the first witness called. He identified photographs showing the body of the Hamilton woman as it was lying on the floor of the Duncan street house.

Believmen Allen stated that he are for a floor of the police conduct.

be affoat or on the beach where she can be saved, but the chances in favor of this are small. The gale Monday and Tuestoday was of exceptional severity and several vessels known at this port were damaged in it. The schooner William H. Yerkes, jr., off Five Fathom Bank lost an anchor and chain and had her decks repeatedly swept by the seas. Her cabins were flooded and several of her sails were peatedly swept by the seas. Her cabins were flooded and several of her sails were supposed by the same of the saved to him, pinned on her dress. The note read: 'I am Mrs. Elsie My life is no longer for me. Let my mother take care of my bedream the saved, but the chances in favor of this are small. The gale Monday and Tuestoday was of exceptional severity and several vessels known at this port were damaged in it. The schooner William H. Yerkes, jr., off Five Fathom Bank lost an anchor and chain and had her decks repeatedly swept by the seas. Her cabins were flooded and several of her sails were husband's people live at 1109 Bowen the chances in favor of this are small. The gale Monday and Tuestoday was of exceptional severity and several vessels known at this port were damaged in it. The schooner William H. We are supported to him, pinned on her dress. The note read: 'I am Mrs. Elsie Mrs. We are English. My husband has left me. We are for my bedream the chances in favor of this are small. The gale Monday and Tuestod and several of the chances in favor of this are small. The saved was of exceptional several was addressed to him, pinned on her dress. The note read: 'I am Mrs. Elsie of the chances in favor of the saved was addressed to him, pinned on her dress. The note read: 'I am Mrs. Elsie of the saved was addressed to him, pin be affoat or on the beach where she can Policeman Allen stated that he was the split. She put into Vineyard Haven for first policeman to arrive at the scene of the shooting. He identified the photographs as being a correct view of the age from the heavy seas.

Repairs to Tugboats.

murdered my girl." Witness went to the house and the mother of the Hamilton woman told him that "Duckey" Holmes had shot her daughter. The sounds he heard before he went to the house indicated that some one was in distress and was pleading with some one.

In a later conversation Mrs. Groves, mother of the Hamilton woman, told the witness that Mrs. Mamilton had refused to marry Holmes and that Holmes had threatened to kill her if he ever saw her with another man.

Sand Company of this city, is hauled out on the marine railway at the Alexandria shipyard, having a new rudder fitted and return to service early the coming week and will join the fleet of sand and gravel other repair work done. The vessel will laden barge-towing tugs on the river.

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